

THE LOVE OF
VV A L E S

to their soueraigne Prince,

Expressed

In a true Relation of the solemnity
held at Ludlow in the Countie of

Salop, vpon the fourth of Nouember last
past. *Anno Domini.*

1616.

Being the day of the Creation of the
high and mighty CHARLES, Prince
of WALES, and Earle of CHESTER,
in his Maiesties Palace of
White-Hall.

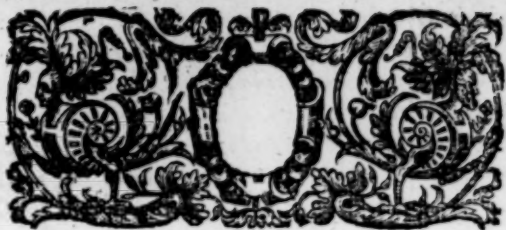


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¶ To the high and mightie Prince
CHARLES, Prince of Wales,
Duke of Cornwall and Yorke, and Earle
of Chester, &c.

Most Illustrious and Peerelesse Prince,

That which your Highnesse be-
holdeth in the Sunne rising;
how in displaying his bright
Beames, hee dispells all mistie
vapours, and comforts, by the
vigorous influence thereof, the
feeble senses of inferior bodies:
the same might easily haue bin
discerned in the faces of all his Maiesties subiects
(who formerly drouping through the Fates destinie)
are at last cheered and reuiued by the happy Rise of
your Highnes into the Princely throne of Wales,
where you were no sooner enthronized by Gods graci-
ous providence, by lawfull authoritie, and by the loue

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of all his Maiesties liege people (who are the Princes principall Supporters) but it was a wonder to see of a sudden, what a sweet spring, what a happie change, what a powerfull renouation was wrought in the vitall spirits of his Maiesties sayd subjects, who daunced for ioy, filled the Aire with shouts and acclamations in all quarters, but specially in your proper Meridian of Ludlow, the beautifull seate of his Maiesties chiefe Castle and Counsell of Wales, where my selfe (being not altogether an idle Actor, nor unwilling Spectator) was so rauished with the fullnesse of ioy, which I saw in the hearts of the people, as I wished my selfe then to bee transformed into the shape of the sweete Nightingale, which was counted Vox præterea nihil, that with Fames golden wings I might eccho out to the eares of all men, the loyall affection of the Brittish Nation to their royall Prince, and the royall fauours of their gracious Prince intended to them, whose very Name caused such a surplussage of mirth and admiration, as my Penne is not able to decipher the halfe of the reioycing which they expressed, nor were they any way able with all their induors, to testifie the full measure of Gladnes which their hearts conceined: If then in the divulging of this plaine Narration, I eclipse much of the glorious substance of the Shew, I hope your Highnesse in beholding my loyall intention, will be induced to pardon my daring presumption. And what is now the period of all our Petitions, but that Heauen may adde constancie to the felicitie of your Triumph, and then
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*we doubt not that our loyes shall euer waxe olde, but
whiles your Highnesse continues to accept of the roy-
all Title of Prince of Wales, his Maiesties people
will still haue new matter of reioycing in your graci-
ous Gouernement and powerfull protection: Thus in
most lowly manner vpon my knee, crauing pardon for
this my presumption, hoping your Excellencie will
not discusse Nec quis, nec quid, sed quo animo,
neyther the meanenesse of my selfe, nor the smallnesse
of the matter, but onely the minde and heart of your
poore Vassall, I rest praying for all blessings external,
internall, and eternall to your Highnesse. From
Ludlow this last of Nouember 1616.*

Your Highnesse

deuoted in all

obseruance

Daniel Powel.



To the Reader.



That which *Virgill* writeth of *Ascanius* his following his Father *Aeneas*, I must apply at this time to my selfe;
-sequiturq; patrem, haud passibus æ-
quis.

Doctor Powells
Chronicle.

My naturall Father so loued his native Country, that (amongst other Writings) he wrote a Chronicle of *Wales*; and I, howbeit not able to follow him in like maturitie and perfection, yet struiuing to follow him in the like matter and affection, haue aduentured to relate the great cheerfulnessse and exceeding forwardnessse, which was in my Country-men, and all in these parts, vpon the day of his *Highnesse* Creation *Prince of Wales*. And how euer the carping *Critickes* may calumniate my honest indeuours, yet I am sure they can neuer obliterate the memory of that daies mirth, which still remaines *nunc signanda lapillo*, so registered

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gifted in the hearts of the people; *Vt nulla vn-*
quam aetas, nulla aetatis vetustas, nulla vetustatis an-
tiquitas illam aboluerit. Which if thou take in
good part, it is all I desire; if thou doe not, it is
enough that I testifie my humble duction vnto my
Prince for his content, and my loue to my
Country-men for their commen-
dations, and so I leaue
thee.



Apud Ludlow quarto die No-
uembris, Anno Domini 1616.

Anno, Regni Regis IACOBI nunc, &c.

Anglia, Franciæ, & Hyberniæ, &c.

Quartodecimo: Et Scotia

Quinquagesimo.

The names of such of the Counsell there,
as then were present.

Sir THOMAS CHAMBERLAINE Knight,
Sergeant at Law, chiefe Iustice of Chester,
and of his Maiesties Counsell in the Marches
of Wales.

Sir THOMAS CORNEVVAILE Knight, Ba-
ron of Burford, one of the Gentlemen of his
Maiesties priue Chamber, high Sheriffe of the
County of Salop, one other of his Maiesties
said Counsell there.

THOMAS HARLEY Esquier, one other of his-
Maiesties said Counsell there.



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Prince.

HIs Maiesties said Counsell in the Dôminion and Principallitie of *Wales*, and the Marches of the same (beeing at *Ludlow*, where his Highnesse chiefe Seate and Castle for the said Principallitie, now is, and of a long time hath

beene) for a Remembrance to all succeeding Ages, haue (by the appoyntment and direction of the right honourable *Raph Lord Eure*, Lord President of the said Counsell beeing then absent) commaunded, that the said day, in the yeare aforesaid, being Monday the first day of this present Terme, holden before the said Counsell (be-

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ing the very day, whereon the most renowned, high, and mightie Prince CHARLES Prince of Great Britaine, &c. was at his Maiesties Pallace of *White-Hall* created Prince of *Wales*, and Earle of *Chester*) should be solemnized.

For which purpose, the said *Iustice* tooke speciall care, as the shortnes of the time would permit, being newly come from *London*, where hee left sir *Henry Tounesbend*, and sir *Francis Eure* Knights, with *Nicholas Ouerbury* Esquier, three of the learned Counsell Resident for the saide Principalitie and Marches thereof, at that time attending his Maiesties speciall seruice at *London*;) and caused to repaire, and assemble at the said Castle of *Ludlow*, the forenamed sir *Thomas Cornewaile* high Sherife of the sayd County, with his Staffe of Office, and the said *Thomas Harley* Esquier (being two of his Counsell there as afore-sayd) together with sir *Robert Harley* Knight of the Bath, sir *Francis Cornwaile* Knight, *Marmaduke Lloyd* Esquier, his Maiesties Atturney there, *Thomas Powell* Esquier his Highnesse Sollicitor, attending the sayd Counsell, *John Delabere* Doctor of Physicke, *William Fox*, *William Vaughan*, *Gruffith Lloyd* Esquiers, and many other worthy Gentlemen and persons of good account of the Counties of *Salop*, *Hereford*, *Denbigh*, *Mountgomery*, *Caernarvon*, *Merioneth*, and other countries adioyning, to the number of many thousand persons.

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*The true manner of which Solemnization was
as followeth:*

First, the said *Iustice* commanded that our said Prince his Armes, with his Name, and Stile there-vnder in Characters fairely subscribed, should be set vp and published, as well vnder the Pulpit in the church of Saint *Laurence* in *Ludlow*, and in his Maiesties Chappel within the said Castle, and in the Court-house of the Principallitie there, as also vpon the gates of the said Towne, and high Crosse there, and likewise vppon the principall Posts and Pillars standing in the Market place within the said Towne of *Ludlow*.

The tenour of which Stile and Subscription here insueth.

Quarto Nouembris. Anno Dom. 1616.

THe right high, Mighty and
excellent Prince Charles,
Prince of great Britaine
and Ireland, Duke of Cornewall,
Yorke and of Albany, Marquesse
of Ormont, Earle of Rosse, Baron
of Armanoch, of the most noble or-

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der of the Garter, Knight, Second Sonne by Birth, and now the only and first begotten sonne of the most puissant and potent Iames by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, France and Ireland King, is this day at White-Hall Created Prince of Wales, and Erle of Chester: and here at Ludlow by vs of the Counsell solemnized within the said Principalitie of Wales.

Afterwards, about nine of the Clocke in the fore-noone of the said fourth of Nouember, *William Gregory*, and *Thomas Blasfield* Esquiers, Bailifes of the said Towne of *Ludlow*, accompanied with the Magistrates their Brethren, and all the chiefe Burgeses of the said Towne, very richly clad and apparrelled, attended by their Officers with their Maces before them, and all the Quire of the Church there, singing of Hymnes and Psalmes of thankesgiuing and praise for our sayd Prince, bringing with them sixe yong Youths, being Schollers of the Kings free Schoole of the said Towne, well and richly decked and adorned, who

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who did beare in their hands feuerall Penons and Bannerolls of the Armes and Atchiuements of our said Prince *Charles*, that is to say:

The formost Scholler bore in his hand the Armes of *England* and *Scotland*.

The second carried the Armes of the *Brittains* and *Saxons*.

The third, *France* and *Ireland*.

The fourth, *Northwales* and *Southwales*.

The fift, *Cornewall* and *Chester*.

The sixt and the last, carried the Armes of *Yorke* and *Lancaster*, with the Plume of feathers and the Prince his Name;

Hauiug before them the Towne Waites and other lowd Instruments of Musicke; and before the musicke marched a long the number of two hundred souldiers being well appointed and furnished with Halberds, Pikes, Corslets, Muskets, and Caliuers, vnder the conduct and leading of *Leonard Lloyd* there then Captaine (who in good order had his Lieutenants, and Sergeants brauely arrayed, hauiug foure Drums, and two Trumpets sounding before them, besides Fifes, and other winde Instruments, who all of them thus appointed, came vp to the Castle to attend and bring the said *Iustice* and *Counsell* to the Church:

And hauiug repayred to the Castle Greene there, and meeting Maister *Iustice* in his Scarlet Robes, with the rest of the Counsell before named in decent maner, vpon the Castle bridge, accompanied

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companied with all the worshipfull Counsellors of Law, Atturneis and Clarke belonging to that Court, with sundry Esquiers and Gentlemen, hauing before them *Richard Jones* Esquier, Sergeant at Armes, carrying his Maiesties Mace, *William Gooderick* Esquier, gentleman Porter, *Richard Collins*, one of the Vssers of his Maiesties Chamber, and the two messengers of the Court, viz. *Piers Gruffith*, and *Thomas Pingle* gentlemen, in rich coates; *Francis Trollop* gentleman, Marshall of the said Court, *Thomas Steuens* Gentleman, Yeoman of the Kings Wardrobe there, *Gruffith Jones* Constable of the Castle, together with all the chiefe Officers of the said Castle (being all of them very richly apparrelled, and hauing another company of Waits and good con-forts of Musicke, as Cornets, Sagbuts, and other winde Instruments, playing and sounding all a-long the way before them) a great Volley of shot was discharged by the said Muskettiers and Caliuers, which so pierced the Ayre with the great noyse of Drummes, and sound of Trumpets, Fifes, Flutes, and other Instruments, as the like in these parts hath not beene scene, to the great admiration, and much reioycing of all the Spectators.

And thereupon marshalling themselues in good array, they all went through the Towne streets, to the Church, singing and reioycing all the way they went, where was another Volley of shotte discharged.

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After Prayers said, and Psalmes sung, one *M. Thomas Pierſon*, a graue reuerend diuine and worthy Preacher, made a very learned Sermon of an houre and halfe long, vpon the first verſe of the 72. Psalm, *viz.*

Giue the King thy Iudgements, O God, and thy Righteouſneſſe to the Kings ſonne.

Which Sermon being ended, and Psalmes sung by the Singing-men and Quiriſters, to and with the great Organs there, all the whole Company returned.

And as they iſſued out of the Church and Church-yard into the Market place, there was a new Scaffolde purpoſly erected neare vnto the high Croſſe (with a great Bonfire not farre diſtant) vpon which Scaffolde the ſaid Schollers with their Penons or Banerols of Armes in their hands, as aforeſaid, aſcended; and as the ſaid *Juſtice* and Counſell paſſed by, *alternatim* vttered, and pronounced theſe ſeuerall Speeches following:

C Ambria tolle caput nuper perpeſſa dolores
Gaudia nunc animo conduplicata tuo.
Auspicijs lexis Princeps hac luce creatur,
Carolus: ô totus Gratia, totus Amor!
Splendida progenies cælo deſcappa ſupremo
Delicie noſtri dimidiumq; Iouis!
Pluribus obſequijs nos hac de gente tenemur
ô Princeps laudes amplificare tuas.
Pluribus officijs nos hac de ſede locoq;

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Debemus titulos concelebrare tuos.
Ecce tua ipsius proprio tibi iure dicata
Symbola: iudicibus conueneranda Dijs
Pluma triplex rutilâ pulchre deuincta coronâ
Orbis inexhaustas flammeus ambit eas
Illa feras, pardosq; truces, aquilasq; fugaces
Exuperant titulis nobilitata suis.
Scilicet in cælum super ætheris ardua Sanctos
Virtutum studijs penna volare notat.
Vox diuina subest cælesti pectore digna
Pth Dyn, Sub Iouis Imperijs * Seruio non alijs.
Nemo meis dignus nisi qui sit Summus in orbe
Officijs: Sors est libera namq; mea.
Sic antiqua docent nos Vatum oracula recte
(Sors est à primâ Sorte secunda mea.)
Clara coronata nos hic Insignia plume
Principis armigeri scutiferiq; damus.
Vir venerandè tibi; quæ (te custode) reposta
Principis hinc nostri nomen in astra ferant.

Dixit IOHANNES COTTON.

Pondera magna (licet pueri) gestamus; Honoris
Plena; sed Herculeis viribus aqua satis
Atlantisq; Humeris: de Gentibus undiq; nostris
Debetur titulis Imperialis honos.
Anglia prima suos clarissima signa Leones
Gestat: cognatos Scotia gestat eos
Inde perantiquo splendentes lumine Gentes
Brito Leone nitet: Saxo arucemq; gerit.

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Gallia succedit, cui iuncta Hybernica tellus
Portans dulcisona Lilia nexa Lyra.
Hinc diuisa * duas in partes Cambria: Suntq;
Signa Leone rapax cum gradiente Leo.
Cestria gestit ouans & ouans Cornubia quinto
Ostentans titulos amplificansq; suos
Eboraco tandem Lancastria iungitur: illis
Candida purpurea sic rosa iuncta rose.
Singula pulchra satis licet ingens pondus Honoris
Solatenent: Ducibus nobilitata suis
Vnde paterna fluit maternaq; Gentis origo
Regibus innumeris qua numeretur auis
At splendoris habent immensum corpore in uno
Crux, Rosa, Spica, Globi, Lilia, Plectra, Leo.
Vis unita valet: virtus coniuncta nitescit
Clarius: Hac nostri Principis arma docent.
Significantq; suis. Quaq; hac dignissima sacris
Arcanis, (Vatum ni minuenda fides)
Diui nos mores, caelestia pectora, Mentis
Plusquam mortales Regibus esse pjs.
Hos fidei curæq; tuæ mandamus Honores
O princeps nostri luxq; decusq; Fori.

* Ordouices
& Silures,
Northwales &
Southwales.

Dixit THO: FISHER.

Quid Phabæ canit vel iactat nomina Delos?
Creta quid omnipotens nomen Ioniale recenset?
Principis hæc nostri superabit nomina nomen
Clara per immensum fundens miracula mundum?
Illum pro cunctis sua Cambria prædicet unum

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Vnum praecunctis vaga fama recenscat illum,
Spargat & Argolicas tua nomina clara per urbes
Urbes Italiae noscant tua nomina tanta
Tanta per Assyrios volitent tua nomina muros
Muros Barbariae collustrent nomina sacra
Sacra vel extrema capiant tua nomina Gentes.
Gentes condiscant & tradant Posteritati,
Posteritas tanto gaudebit nomine leta
Carole gentis honos nostra, Lux altera Mundi.

Dixit SIMON COTTON.

Hec dies nobis nuneo lapillo
Hec dies festo numeranda rano
Carolus Princeps pius hac nitenti
Luce creatur.
Principi nostro meritos honores
Maximos illi meritisq; amores
Demus: & quartae memores Novembris
Simus in aenum.
Bellicus artes amet & Trophaea
Candidus doctis faueat Camænis
Victor educto gladio rebellem
Terreat hostem.
Inclutus factis super astra notis
Exprimat patrem, pietate matrem
Et Senex vita numeret beata
Tempora longa.

Dixit EDWARDVS SAVNDERS.

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All which were principally inuented and made by the painfull industrie of that iudicious and laborious maister of Artes *Humfrey Herbert* chiefe Schoole-maister of his Maiesties free-Schoole there, vpon one dayes warning.

As also these that follow, were then pronounced, being made by that worthy Alderman of *Ludlow* maister *Richard Fisher.*

That which the fullnesse of our Ioy brings forth,
Although not equall to the causes worth;
That which our humble duetie moues vs to,
All that our meane Abilitie can do,
Vnto our deare Prince *Charles* we consecrate,
His faire beginning to congratulate,
Charles ^a *Valiant* and ^b *All-Noble* signifies,
And loe, these Emblemes well the same implies
The ^c *Ostrich* feathers, *Fortitude* expresse
The Kingly ^d *Lions* intimate no lesse:
The ^e *Crosse* *Religion*, and these fragrant ^f flowers
The ^g *Slash*, the ^h *Globes* & ⁱ *Crowne* of heavenly
Are Hieroglyphicks of *Nobilitie*, (powers,
High Birth, true Wisedome, Iustice, Pietie.
These we present vnto his sacred Name,
Whose worth contains the Character of Fame.

^a *canidens* Remaine.

^b *Verlegans* etymolog.

^c *Cardan*. inuicta superare significat.

^d *Principem* & *virum magnanimum.*

^e *Symbolum* christianae professionis.

^f *Lilium* & *rosa*, puritatem & caritatem.

^g *Harmonia*, *spicantiam* diuinam. ^h *Vnitatem* & *securitatem.* ⁱ *Garba*, *spica* deorum sunt coronae, prosperitatem & benignitatem significant & denotant. *Cardan.*

THOMAS GREGORIE.

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rable Coun-
sell of the
Marches.

THrice blessed be the heavenly Prouidence,
That gau's a *Prince* of such magnificence,
Who is the most illustrious flowring Bud
Of many famous Kingdomes royall Blud,
And our great *Britaines* hopefull ornament
Hee shall prote& this happy * *Gouernment*.
And proudest opposition learne to know,
The Durie to our Soueraigne King we owe.
Now *Ludlow* maist thou hope (if Gods will) bee)
Thy *Princes* sacred person heere to see,
And streame out all thy Ioyes to veiue his Face,
And some officious seruice do his Grace.
O prosper may he, and his glory more,
Then any *Charles* the World had e're before :
His future yeares exceeding ten times ten,
All those that loue Prince *Charles* will say *Amen*.

WALTER ASTON.

THe which Speeches being ended by the said
Schollers (who thereby for their gracious
boldnesse in the deliuerie thereof, got great ap-
plause by the said *Iustice* and all the Auditorie)
and after another volley of shot discharged, they
marched and passed by sundry other great Bon-
fires, whereof one was by the Castle Gate, and
another was within the vtter Court, or Greene of
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the ſaid Caſtle, and there marching, diſcharging of ſhot, ſinging, playing on inſtruments and heartily reioycing, proceeded into the Court-houſe of the ſaid Principalitie, where the ſaid Juſtice very grauely, in the preſence and audience of all the whole Company there aſſembled, deliuered theſe words following, or the like in effect, viz.

T*His happy and glorious Day, the bright Sunne-ſhining glory of Great Britaine, being the firſt day of the weeke, and the firſt day of our Terme, and the next day to the Lords owne Day, his holy Sabaoth: and the next day before our wonderfull day of our great deliuerance from the Gunpowder-Treaſon, the Kings day:*

The High and Mighty Prince Charles our firſt Prince of that Name, Prince of Great Britaine and Ireland, Duke of Cornewall, Yorke, and Albany, Marques of Ormont, Earle of Roſſe, Baron of Armanoch, of the moſt Noble Order of the Garter, Knight: Second Sonne by Birth, and now the Onely, and Firſt Begotten Sonne of the moſt potent and puiſſant IAMES, by the Grace of God, of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King; is this day, at his Maieſties Palace of White-hall, created Prince of Wales and Earle of Cheſter, being the thirteenth Prince by Creation, in ſucceſſion of this his Noble Principalitie of Wales.

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This most excellent Prince thus stated and stiled, takes it for a high honour, and great dignitie vnto himselfe to be created Prince of Wales; and therefore all we of this Principalitie and Iurisdiction, are the rather bound to yeeld all honour, dutie and seruice to him who hath so much honoured vs, and all Wales.

And therefore let none scorne nor contemne the power and authoritie thereof, (his Highnesse being graciously pleased to signifie his pleasure to me and my said Brethren of this Counsell) That he would protect and defend the same both by his Highnesse himselfe, and by his Princely meanes to the King his father.

And as he is now our first Prince of that name, so I hope he shalbe as religious, victorious, and renowned within these his Maiesties Kingdoms and the Dominions thereof in future times, as those of his Name haue bene in other Kingdomes in former Ages before him, to the great glory of great Britaine. Therefore all our Prayers to God shalbe, that our said Prince may be a continuall comfort and Honour to the King his father, our dread Soueraigne, during his raigne (which God long continu) and afterwards to be the stasse and strength of vs and all Christendome, for the protection and defence of the Church of God, his holy word and Gospel, and that God will blesse Prince Charles our said Prince of Wales, with all his blessings from Heauen, fit for so high and mighty a Prince as he is; as also with long life, royall issue, and happy dayes, for the
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good and welfare of this our Church and Commonwealth.

And let this happy day of the Creation of our sayd Prince of Wales be heere recorded by vs, for a memoriall to all succeeding times: and so againe we say; God saue and blesse Prince Charles our said Prince of Wales, and his royall Posterity for ever.

These were the words of that reuerend Iudge, there wanteth nothing saue that Grace and Zeale wherewith he pronounced them.

Whereunto all the people with a loud voyce prayed and cryed, *Amen, Amen.*

And thereupon all the Musick played, Drums were stricke, Flutes whistled, Trumpets sounded, people showted, and another piercing and thundering Volley of shot was let flie, the eccho and report whereof resounded admirably, to the great solace and comfort of all present.

And then being full one of the clocke in the after noone, the said *Iustice*, and Counsell, with the Knights, Esquiers, and best sort of Gentlemen returned into the Castle to dinner (where was a great Feast prouided, with excellent musicke) the Bailiffes also with their Brethren and Burgeses went downe to the Towne, to spend the rest of the day in all ioyfull and iouiall manner, hauing

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all of them, before their departure thence, in the presence, and by the appointment of *Raph Mansfield* Esquier, chiefe Steward to the Kings Household there, drunke plentifully of wine, to the happy health and prosperitie, of our said gracious Prince of *wales*.

Dinner being scarce ended in the Castle, the aforesaide Bailiffes in like pompe, beeing againe accompanied with the whole Quire of the Church, and the Penon-bearers with their Banerols of Armes in their hands, and their Musicke playing before them, came vp in great solemnitie into the Castle, where Maister *Iustice* ioyfully receiuing them, brought them straight into the Chappell, there to offer their Euening Sacrifice, where much reioycing was without doores, and excellent Musicke of Voyces, in singing many Psalmes and new Antheemes within the saide Chappell.

VVhich being finished, the aforesaid Scholars very humbly prostrating themselves with low obeisance, deliuered vp their sayd seuerall Banerolls into the hands of the said *Iustice*, who willed *Richard Adams* Gentleman, being skilfull in *Heraldrie* there present, to see them orderly placed in the said Chappel, where they now remaine as remarkeable Trophies of that Solemnitie.

And after Prayers ended, the Bailiffes with their company humbly taking their leave of the Coun-

to their ſoueraigne Prince.

Counſell, Maſter *Juſtice* required them ſtill to continue their Ringing, as well for the full ſolemnizing of the ſaid day of our *Prince* his ſayd *Creation*, as alſo to expreſſe their ioy and thankſgiuing vnto Almighty God for our ſaid dread Soueraignes moſt admirable Deliuerance, with the royall Queene, illuſtrious Prince, all the Lords Spirituall and Temporall, and Commons of this Realme aſſembled together in Parliament from the Papiſts treaſonable and horrible conſpiracie, and vnmatchable intended Practiſe of the Gunne-powder treaſon, in the yeare of our Lord God, one thouſand ſixe hundred and ſiue, and to bee in a readineſſe with the ſayd *Juſtice*, and Counſell the next morning, to praife God for the ſame.

VVhich accordingly was performed the next day, and a very learned Sermon preached by Maſter *Thomas Kaye*, the Kings Chaplaine, attending the Lord Preſident and Counſell there, vpon the twelue and thirteene Verſes of the 116. Pſalme.

*What ſhall I render vnto the Lord for all his be-
neſites towards me?*

*I will take the cup of Salvation, and call vpon the
name of the Lord.*

Which Sermon being ended, every man returned to their home, the Muſicke, Ringing, and Bonefires continuing to the great comfort of all

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The Loue of Wales

his Maiesties said louing and faithfull Subiects all
the said day.

This Solemnization the said *Iustice* was care-
full to obserue, for the *Glorie* of *God*, the *Honour*
of the *King*, and *Prince of Wales*; as well to testi-
fie and expresse his Duetie and Seruice, as
also the loyaltie and heartie ioy of all
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